FAITHFUL BEGGAR.

A British Subject Discloses British Political Methods.

John Bull's Idea of Discriminating Dutles-Favors English Adaption, Opposes Them for America-Different Sauces for Goose and Gander.

Right at the very moment when British interests were exercised against the enactment of an American law to pro- English language is the word "demotect American shipping by a differential erat." It is said that foreigners who duty, we find that the British imperial come to America find their greatest federation policy is being strengthened trouble, in learning our language, in by a precisely similar suggestion, the the fact that the same word can mear enactment of a differential duty that so meny different things. For inwill operate in favor of colonial prod- stance, there is the word well. It car poor Americans must not think of water from the well." adopting similar tactics when they such as this mixes a foreigner up. It business.

On February 19 last, an address was right place. delivered before a special meeting of trade," of course giving her preference as a buyer to colonial products, and equally, of course, discriminating yet are democrats. against those of other European counobject Mr. Faithfull Begg has found it necessary to modify his views in regard to free trade, as follows:

was the best-fed nation in the world, all his far as finances are concerned, though the country produced the small st. What next? We now find in the amount of food-stuff, was true; but that food, and becoming oblivious to the sources from which it came and the danger which lay in the path of this country in the interto argue the question as a question of free trade versus protection, but he wanted to remind them of that which was frequently forgotten in connection with these discus-sions, and that was that Cobden's proposi-cratic papers throughout the south are the result of the adoption of his prin-ciples, an era of universal peace. We were no nearer an era of universal peace. could be safely applied.

with Greece result in a general European war the British people would serisupplies. The immediate advance in the price of bread would bring home to them, in all its hideousness, the folly of free trade, and not even a "differential duty in favor of coloridation to the work of the price of the human species, who is a being of the human species, who have insisted the price of farm products have advanced and that ereps are plentiful and that farmers are paying of the men for an increase tiful and that farmers are paying of the men for a day's work of ten their mortgages, must prove very depressing to those who have insisted that the prices of farm products have advanced and that ereps are plentiful and that farmers are paying of the men for a day's work of ten their mortgages, must prove very depressing to those who have insisted the demand of the men for a day's work of ten their mortgages, must prove very depressing to those who have insisted the demand of the men for a day's work of ten their mortgages, must prove very depressing to those who have insisted the demand of the men for a day's work of ten their mortgages, must prove very depressing to those who have insisted the demand of the men for a day's work of ten their mortgages. would help them.

believer in the principles of free ter how small."—Republican, Hartford trade"—if they can be safely applied. Ky. There are hundreds more in Engl, nd Quoting further we find that:

held that a differential duty in favor of calculated the colonial products was recessarily an infraction of free trade. But even if it were which is once warped by the protections. Emma White, Minnie McGuire and was strong and his abuse of her and the calculate which is once warped by the protections.

tial duty is regarded in England as "an gus. infraction of free trade," and has to be apologized for. But the British mind No better way could be devised than regards the imposition of a differential that proposed by the Elkins bill to enduty in this country, as applied to courage the ship building industry in American shipping, as "an infraction this country and the establishment of of" protection. In either case it must a merchant marine service of our own, be regarded as "a simple measure of adequate to meet all needs and deprecaution," as Mr. Faithfull Begg ac- mar 's. This bill proposes a discriminecessary for the better business pro- eign commerce, and is in complete ac-

tection of both countries. ferential," or a "discriminating" duty troit (Mich.) Journal. or even "a species of insurance," and the fact remains that it is "a simple tion of British interests when applied to colonial products; and it is equally "a simple measure of precaution" for the protection of American interests when applied to American interests are the whorewithal to the protection of American interests are the whorewithal to the protection of American interests are the whorewithal to the protection of American interests are the protection of the protection of American interests are the protection of the protection when applied to American shipping, posits," there is the wherewithal to He that lends an easy and credulous In both cases it most certainly is "an in- make stock market and other business ear to calumny is either a man of very fraction of the hard and fast principles active, and also to neutralize Yankee III morals, or has no more sense and of free trade."

Mr. Faithfull Begg foresees that "the same trouble. Our stupid treaty with senators,

England has "barred the way to progress in this direction" for our American shipping. But this is a mere trifle that can easily be overcome, for, as Mr.

Faithfull Begg points out: "Treaties, however, were but treaties ofter all, and could and might be modi-

We commend this point to the carnesi consideration of our congressmen.

WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT, ANYHOW? A Newspaper Man Discusses This

Very Complicated Subject. The hardest word to define in the

nets. It is the same old story over be used in three or more different again. What the Britisher wants to do ways. For example, as an interjectifule of the results until it makes its reis all very right and proper. He can tion: "Well! is that so?" As an adbluff and bulldoze, discriminate or dif-verb: "The man who was sick is well." ferentiate all he has a mind to; but we And as a noun: "Get me a drink of cool

would interfere with his profitable is even hard for native-born Americans sometimes to use the right word in the

They are finding much trouble in this members of the London chamber of regard at present with the word democommerce by Mr. Faithfull Begg. an erat. Mr. Grover Cleveland is a demoold member of the chamber and an ex- crat. Hon. John G. Carlisle is a demomember of parliament, who had just crat. Mr. Hill, of New York, has said: returned from a globe-trotting expedi- "I am a democrat." Messrs. P. Wat tion. Mr. Faithfull Begg's text was Hardin and J. C. S. Blackburn are "British Imperial policy; Impressions democrats, Mr. Ben D. Riego, a former of a Colonial Tour." He touched upon editor of the Herald, is a democrat. the almost universal colonial opinion Mr. Heber Matthews, who now edits the now existing at the antipodes that Eng- Herald, is a democrat. But we find thorately more of it than we do now land should establish a "preferential among these men differences of opinlons on important issues. They represent all sorts of ideas and opinions, and

What is a democrat, anyhow? Let us

What next? We now find in the nited States senate many democratic protective tariff on wool, sugar and cotton. The protective tariff policy of by democratic United States senators. We are also informed by the Protec-

in the principles of free trade, if they them off their platform, If the popu-Mr. Faithfull Begg finds that his lists do not keep in the middle of the natural born British desire for British road it is only a matter of time unprosperity prevents his being a faith- til populists will have to get down on ful beggar in the free-trade ranks of their knees before the democrats and the Cobden club. Should the trouble | Please, friendly democrats, can | ments, not alone in Alaska, but in the we get up on our platform?"

In view of the facts, it appears that ously regret their dependence upon other parts of the world for their food thing. We, therefore, give this definitial duty in favor of colonial products" in and advocate any principle that will that prosperity could alone come land him in office, no matter how great Mr. Faithfull Begg is now only "a firm or small, "anything, O Lerd, no mat-

The British Eye.

who are of the same belief. The policy | Branches of native industry will be the world. of free trade is now very general- practically left without serious compely taken throughout England with an tition, but of course the result must be "if." Even the "continuous supply of to contract and not to increase revenue. cheap food" has not obliterated all com- That, indeed, is the general effect of the mon sense from our British friends, new bill, because it is more thoroughly grees temperature. It has pressure and the more they travel -as Mr. Faiths protection in its general lines than was full Begg has-and the less insular the measure of seven years ago, which they become, the more they will take had such disastrous effects on Ameritheir free-trade medicine with an "if." can and British trade. How it comes about that the president has not learnt | Jacobsburg, O., under which three | Mrs. O'Connell, wife of the murdered He did not believe it could be reasonably wisdom from his experience we cannot in some measure an infraction of the hard int spirit can never see facts in their and fast principles of free trade, it was a true light again, and goes on seeing simple measure of precaution for as to take them awry or superimposed in sections. in the situation in which we found our-selves. It was a species of insurance. them awry or superimposed in sections. like persons whose eyes are damaged It would seem, then, that a different by disease. - Brighton (England) Ar

Haw to Build Ships. knowledges, and such "a simple meas- nate duty of ten per cent. in favor of ure of precaution" as has been found American vessels in carrying our forcord with the declaration in the repub-But call it a "preferential," or a "dif- lican national platform of 1896.-De-

Has Money to Burn.

After the McKinley thunder calm will tariff .- Financial Bulletin (London).

The Delay of Democracy. treaties with Belgium and Germany at Every day's delay in the passage of present barred the way to progress in the new tariff has been due to needless the law, the crown of the priesthood, this direction." We have found the discussions on the part of democratic and the crown of royalty; but the

SECRETARY GAGE SAYS

Encouraging Things About Heat Does No Damage in Nebraska-Money and Tariff. Kansas Not So Lucky. In an interview in New York city,

said:

sent in earlier. One senator declared re-peatedly that he would oppose the author-ization of a currency commission until it. Is now being released with a rush. was time for the winter session of congress. Under the present system of the 'privileges of the senate,' he could have blocked the action of the chamber for months. It is a great pity the commission could not have been appointed at the last session, so that it could have carried on its extensive investigations during the re-

There is no doubt. I think, about the appointment of such a commission, and when chief financial centers, such as New York, Poston, Chiengo, New Orleans, San Fran-cisco, and others, and investigate thorough-ly the financial conditions from il in different sections and receive suggestions from the best informed men of these sections as to changes and reforms in the present cur-rency system. After this, I suppose, the body of the commission will meet in Washington to receive information and auggestions through public hearings. It will then prepare a report and suggestions of its

own to be submitted to congress." Asked about the work of the interna-"I have not kept myself fully informed az to its progress from place to place. It is still at work, and we shall know

Asked if the discovery of gold in Canada and Alaska would have any appreciable effect on the currency question, he said:

"It will necessarily have some effect. the 'cheaper' money becomes, to use a western expression, the higher prices will go. This will affect silver also; and silver ought to advance somewhat in price. I am surprised to see that it is still falling. I do not think the advance in price will be very marked, but I think it bevitable that the vast amount of gold being mined in Canada. and that will soon be mined in Alaska, will enue a general advance in prices. You Referring to the new tariff, Mr. Gage

"It is too soon to say how the new law 1. working Importers discounted its effects to some extent by bringing in large shipments of goods before the Wilson law. tries, and against those of the United States. In order to accomplish this of Chicago resulted in a split in the Chicago resulted in a split in the The government is a loser to the extent of democratic party; as a result large the difference in rates between the two numbers of sound money democrats laws. On the imports now coming in, towsupported Maj, Mckinley either di-Coming to the question of the food sup-rectly or indirectly. Sound money law. We can stand the temporary loss, as tion. The Cobden club view that the nation democrats agreed with the republicans matters will seen adjust themselves and the revenue will be largely increased.

United States senate many democratic new tariff went into effect at 12 midnight comed to this continuous supply of cheap senators who are willing to vote for a buy 23-24. This question is now in the cood, and becoming oblivious to the sources protection tariff on wool, sugar, and hands of the atterney general, and a decision will be reached in about ten days. tay in the path of this country in the intercotton. The protective tariff policy of the question raised is: Did the new tarruption of these sources. He did not wish the republican party is being indersed iff so into effect Saturday morning, Sunday Iff co into effect Saturday morning, Sunday morning, or Saturday at 4-10 p.m.? The principle that guided us was that the law knows to function of a day, and, as the tariff went into effect on Saturday, it must sions, and that was that Cobden's proposition was a double-headed proposition. It
was double-headed in this sense, that he
believed other countries would follow the
lead of this country, and he anticipated, 25
the result of the adention of the account of the countries will be the
the result of the adention of the account of the account of the account of the accountry to the tartif will be the
team of the accountries will not be Large numbers of democrats, there-fore, are standing on the financial and ins to business. Industries will revive, and but were further away from it than we way from it than we tariff planks of the republican party.

Were in the times of Cobden, and it was from that standpoint that this great question must properly be considered. He had always been, and was still, a firm believer the democrats from crowding rived from the new tariff—the stability of trade and bush ess conditions. This of itself is sufficient to restore prosperity, and I am confident that we are at the com-

> terThe recent increased gold developincreased production of mines everywhere, is a hard blow to sixteen-to-one theorists, and when coupled with the the lead of the Western Stone comfact that the prices of farm products pany, the Joliet company also granted through the adoption of free silter.

> Wheat goes up and sliver goes down, despite the assertions of silver O'Connell, a well-known farmer and orators of last fall that these two commodities kept pace in the markets of

Near Boise City, idano, 400 feet below the earth's surface, there is a subterranean lake of hot water of 170 deenough to ascend to the top floor of most of the houses and will be piped to them for heating purposes.

Alpha Taylor.

It is complained that there is no statue of Washington in the state of deed. Rhode Island.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

That fastidious dressers invariably wear a wash tie with a neglige shirt. That it is no longer de rigueur to have a string tie tied in a straight line across; the butterfly fashion is the

thing new. That the particular woman never shows a line of demarcation across ber back, as she uses two corset strings to give the necessary smooth, flat effect. That women and men have a distinctive style of lacing the shoes. The women lace diagonally crossing in the center with both strings, while the men lace straight across.—Leisure Hours.

understanding than a child.-Menan-

There are three crowns, the crown of crown of a good name is superior to them all .- Talmud Tr. Aboth.

THE CORN CROP.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3 .- Copious rains Friday, July 30, Secretary Gage, in have fallen all over Nebraska, putting speaking of the currency commission | an end to the hottest period of weather to a New York Times Representative, experienced in many years. The grain operators of Kansas City, St. Louis, Chi-"It seems likely that we shall soon have | cago and the east have been wiring the quite a good deal of currency discus-sion and possible enlightenment. As the president has sent in a message urging the fullest consideration of the question, it county has been heard from and not is probable that the executive committee one reports damage. In fact, all return one reports damage. In fact, af return investigate the question and submit suggestions for improving the currency.

"The commission contemplated in the to 350,000,000 bushels is now raised to 350,000,000 bushels. The heavy, warm president's message cannot, of course, be appointed until congress gives the necesappeinted until congress gives the neces-sary authority. I think congress is certain to do this sooner or later, but I fear there mercury as high as 112 in some localiwill be considerable opposition, especially ties. The corn has not shown any bad in the senate. If it had not been shown that the introduction of the question would effect. This is due to the great quanhave precipitated a long delate, the curtity of moisture previously deposited.

rency message would probably have been All the old corn held over from last year

Emporia, Kan., Aug. 3.-Hot winds in cess and make its report to congress early way of crops. Corn will not average a bushel to the acre and is unfit for fodder. Cattlemen here are desperate, as there is no pasture, and are rushing there is no pasture, and are rusning there is no pasture, and are rusning before it. I suppose is members will be divided into small committees to visit the enough to meet the demand. The apple crop, which promised so well, has also been destroyed within the past few days. Even kaffir corn and cane are shriveled up, but the farmers claim they will recover with the first rain. These and alfalfa are about all there is ope for now.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 3 .- Reports as to the condition of the corn crop in Kansas and western Missouri continue to be discouraging. Throughout the tional bimetallic commission, he said: district the weather continues scorching hot and nothing but a soaking rain can save the crop.

A REMARKABLE SHOWING.

Achraska in the Front Rank as a Wheat-Producing State

This year Nebraska has come to the very front rank as a wheat producing | lected by the Cornell scientific party in state, with her splendid crop of 35,000,-The large proportion of gold in this country and the addition to the world's supply of the metal will raise prices to over 22 bushels to the acre, and 5,000,- height. 000 bushels of winter wheat, which will average 21 bushels to the acre. The table given below, which has been care- stated that the little red ant, a pest infully compiled, shows, what will surprise many, that Nebraska stands third | redeeming feature that it is an active among the states as a wheat producer, and efficient enemy of the bedbug. and it must be borne in mind that the states that outrank her are almost ex- | ble to the eyes of ordinary keenness, may explain it by saying that gold is clusively wheat states, whereas Nechelper, but we will have to spend proper bensha is a country of diversified crops, clusively wheat states, whereas Necorn being her principal product.

Actual figures for 1896 and conserva-

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STRIKE SOON SETTLED.

Some Quarrymen at Lamont, IIL, Secure a maise.

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- A sudden, peaceable and successful strike was inaugurated and concluded by the men employed in the big stone quarries at Lemont Monday. A demand was made for an increase in wages from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day-the latter being the wages paid one year ago-and 500 men quit their work until their demand was granted by the companies. At two p'elock in the afternoon the Western Stone company acceded to the demand and the other companies followed suit. Work will be resumed in all the quarries this morning. A strike of the workers in the quarries of the Joliet Limestone company followed that of the workers at Lemont. Following

Siancsota Woman Beats Her Husband

to Death. Redwood Falls, Minn., Aug. 3.-John prominent politician of Westling township, Redwood county, was murdered between 12 and one o'clock Saturday morning at his farmhouse. Seven gashes in his scalp by some blunt iron instrument were the immediate cause of death. After the blows had been inflicted O'Connell's clothing was saturated with kerosene and his home was set on fire. Statements of three of the eldest of nine children made to the -A thunderbolt struck a tree in county authorities are to the effect that young ladies were walking, and instant- man, was the sole author of the tragthe children while under its influence may have driven her temporarily insane and caused her to commit the

New Rate on Corn.

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- The Illinois Central put into effect Monday its export rate of ten cents on corn to New Orleans. The rate is put into effect in pursuance of the policy of the Illinois Central, which is determined to make New Orleans one of the leading export

ports of the country. Colored Man Gets a Place. Washington, Aug. 3.—Acting Post-master General Merritt on Monday appointed John P. Green, a colored politician of Cleveland, O., as the United States postage stamp agent. Green immediately qualified.

To Drill Naval Reserve. San Diego, Cal., Aug. 3 .- The gunboat Bennington has arrived here. She will be here a week or two during the time the naval reserve will drill on board

Pearl harbor. Sale of New Cotton. Savannah, Ga., Aug. 3 .- Savannah's first bale of new cotton was sold here Monday in front of the cotton exchange at auction. It was bought by Estere company at ten cents. It was classed BORK—New Mess. company at ten cents, It was classed PAGON—Clear Rib. 5%2 as fully middling.

WITH THE WITS,

Nervous Gentleman. - "Watkins hates parrots; he won't allow even a stuffed one in his house." "Why? A stuffed one couldn't annoy him." "Well. he says his wife might get vexed and throw it at him."-Detroit Free Press. "Look at that girl!" exclaimed Mrs. Prim at the seashore; "she might as well have nothing on as that bathing suit!" "Never mind, dear; I'll cover her with my glasses," said Mr. Prim, sym-

word .- Ben Franklin. "Who is that man who writes communications every day and signs himself 'Constant Reader?' " said one citizen. "I don't know who he is," replied the other, "but he's a misnomer. He comes a great deal nearer being a constant writer."-Washington Star.

pathetically, suiting the action to the

Kallow-"I tell you there's just as good writers in the world as ever there were." Dillon-"How about Shakespeare?" Kallow-"A piece of luck on his part. He happened to be born at the right time, when there weren't so many writers as there are at present."-Boston Transcript.

At the Athletic Games .- She-"What a wonderful jumper that man is! But why do they keep ringing that big gong while he is making his jumps?" He-"That's Jerolamon-he's from Brooklyn, and he can't do his best unless he imagines he is getting out of the way of a trolley car."-Puck.

Costly Plants .- "I suppose," said the amateur botanist, "that orchids are the most expensive plants in the world." "I am not so sure of that," replied Mr. Dinwiddle. "I have seen the assertion that \$500,000,000 is invested in electriclight plants in this country."--Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

a star is this: A star shines by its own light; a planet by light reflected from another body. The poles of Jupiter are flattened al-

most exactly like those of the earth. The phenomenon can be plainly seen with the telescope. Among the botanical specimens col-

Greenland were some full-grown for-In the useful report of Dr. Lintner, state entomologist of New York, it is

troduced from Europe, has the single The Pleiades contain six stars visithough 12 or 14 have been counted in this cluster by persons of extraordi-

nary eyesight. A two-inch telescope shows about 60 stars in this cluster. Mathematical calculations show that an iron ship weighs 27 per cent, less than a wooden, and will carry 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by a wooden ship of the same dimensions, and both loaded to the same draught of

water. The most scientific forester in Europe says the oldest trees in northern Europe are the pines of Norway and Sweden, and that these are not known to live more than 570 years. Germany's oldest oaks live only a little more than 300 years. .

GOSSIP FOR WOMEN.

Miss Helen Hay, daughter of the American ambassador to the court of St. James, who has proved a decided ocial success in London, is said to have inherited from her talented father an ability to write poetry.

The baby son of Lily, duchess of Marlborough, and Lord William Beresford was received publicly into the church a short time ago. He was privately christened soon after his birth. Among those present were Lord and Lady Lansdowne, Lady Beatrice Fitz Maurice and the marquis of Waterford.

The duchess of Kent spoke English fluently, but with a decided German accent, during the last 40 years of her life. When the duchess came to England in 1818, after her marriage to the duke of Kent, she spoke always in French when in company, but she very quickly picked up her English.

Miss Helen Wilder, one of the most popular young ladies in society in Honolulu, has received a commission as a humane officer from the attorney-general as a recognition of her perseverance in relieving the sufferings of dumb animals. Miss Wilder is the first weman who has held this position in the Hawaiinn islands.

FINERY FOR BRIDES.

A set of pretty bridesmaids were attired in white muslin trimmed with valenciennes lace and wore white chip hats trimmed with chiffon and ostrich feathers.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, August 10, 1897, CATTLE—Native Steers. \$ 4 624 0 5 10 COTTON—Middling. 2 8 FLOUR—Whater Wheat. 2 95 0 4 75 - What wheat 2 95 2 4 75

TOBACCO-Lugs a 60 Leaf Burier......
HAY-Clear Timothy
BUTTER-Choice Dairy. EGGS Fresh
PORK Standard (new)......
BACON-Clear Rip. BACON -- Clear Rib.

LARD -- Prime Steam
CHICAGO
CATTLE -- Native Steers
HOGS -- Fair to Choice
SHEEP -- Fair to Choice
FLOUR -- Winter Patents
WHEAT -- No. 2 Spring
CORN -- No. 2
OATS -- No. 2
PORK -- PORK

When her stay here is ended the Bennington will go to Honolulu. Her mission there is ostensibly to survey HAY—Choice PORK—Old Mess OFFION -Madding LOUISVILLE

WHEAT-No 2 Red.

WABASH LINE.

Route of the G. A. R.-How to Get to

Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., has been selected as the place of meeting this year for the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, August 23d to 28th.

The Wabash Railroad, having short lines from the West and Southwest, via Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, to Buffalo, is well prepared to take care of all G. A. R. Veterans and their friends who contemplate making the trip, and is the only line operating its own trains over its own track from Missouri and Mississippi River points to 23d to 28th.

The Wabash Railroad, having short lines from the West and Southwest, via Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, to Buffalo, is well prepared to take care of all G. A. R. Veterans and their friends who contemplate making the trip, and is the only line operating its own trains over its own track from Missouri and Mississippi River points to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, and the only line with Through Sleeping Cars from St. Louis

Niagara Falls and Buffalo, and the only line with Through Sleeping Cars from St. Louis to Buffalo via Niagara Falls, without change. The Wabash equipment is first-class in every particular and Free Reclining Chair Cars are operated between St. Louis, Chicago and Buffalo without change, and Through Sleeping Cars between St. Louis, Chicago and Buffalo without change. From Kansas City, Omaha and Des Moines, only one change of cars is necessary, via Toledo one change of cars is necessary, via Toledo or Detroit. In addition to above service there is a Free Reclining Chair Car and Buffet Sleeping Car running through from Kansas City to Toledo without change, Kansas City to Toledo without change, where direct connection is made for Buffalo. The usual low rates always made hereto-fore for the members of the Grand Army will be in effect again this year from all stations.

22d, 1897, from stations west of the Mississippi River and August 21st, 22d and 23d, 1897, from Mississippi River points and sta-tions east. For particulars address or call on any representative of the Wabash line or C. S. CRANE, G. P. & F. A., St. Louis, Mo.

If there is anyone to be sincerely pitied. it is the man of a family who wants work and can't get it. This loving a girl, and tak ing the support of a family on one's shoul-ders, is no joke.—Atchison Globe,

Try Allen's Foot-Ease,

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At A powder to be sinated into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get tired cassiy. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Alien's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swellen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Reflexes corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Soid by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. The difference between a planet and

The old maid's soliloquy: "At 17 years of age I inquired which is he? At 20, who is he? At 25, what has he? And now, where is he?"—Piliegende Blactter.

All you guess about difficulty in selling Stark Trees may be wrong. If you wish to know the truth, drop postal to Stark Nursery, Louisiana, Mo., or Fockport, Ill. Name references. Cash pay to salesmen each WEEK the year round. Out it free-takes no money to TRY the work. Also want CLUB MAKERS—get their trees free.

He-"Would you scream if I should kiss you?" She-"And if I were to allow you to, would you squeal?"-Indianapolis Journal.

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The only worthy end of all learning, of all science, of all life, in fact, is that human beings should love one another better.—George Eliot.

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Region will be mailed free by the undersigned. Send fifteen cents for a large colored wall map of the United States or a pack
of superior playing cards. L. W. Wakeley,
G. P. A., Burlington Route, St. Louis, Mo.

offer for the memoers of the Grand Army ill be in effect again this year from all ations.

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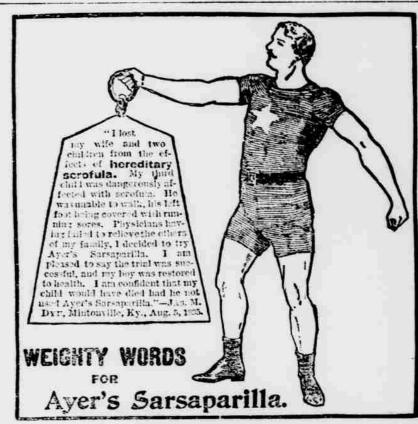
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